“Timon of Athens” is the story of Shakespeare’s sharp satire on wealth, greed and betrayal, which was probably written around 1605–1606. Timon of Athens is a man who enjoys to please his friends and he does this by lavishing gifts on them. His ‘friends’ rush to gain his favour. They buy him small gifts and he repays them with big gifts. He ignores the warnings about false friends from the philosopher Apemantus and his extravagance catches up with him in the end and he is faced with unpaid bills. His ‘friends’ ignore his requests for help. He sends invitations to the Athenians to a ‘banquet’ an A wealthy citizen of ancient Greece, Timon delights in entertaining his friends and lavishing them with extravagant gifts. His largesse ultimately exceeds hi...Â Combining elements of tragedy, satire, and farce, Timon of Athens poses ever-relevant questions about the meaning of friendship, generosity, and gratitude. 78 pages, with a reading time of ~2.5 hours (19,517 words), and first published in 1606. This DRM-Free edition published by epubBooks, 2015.Â There are currently no other reviews for this book. Excerpt. Athens. A hall in Timonâ€™s house. [Enter Poet, Painter, Jeweller, Merchant, and others, at several doors]. Poet. Timon of Athens (The Life of Tymon of Athens) is a play written by William Shakespeare and probably also Thomas Middleton in about 1606. It was published in the First Folio in 1623. Timon lavishes his wealth on parasitic companions until he is poor and rejected by them. He rejects mankind and goes to live in a cave. The earliest-known production of the play was in 1674, when Thomas Shadwell wrote an adaptation under the title The History of Timon of Athens, The Man-hater. Multiple other adaptations